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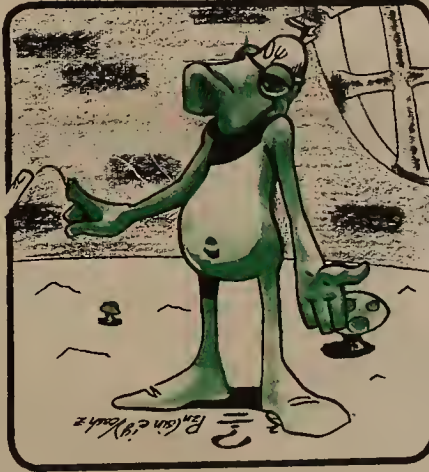
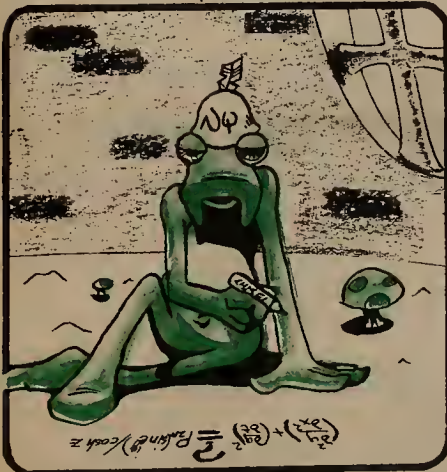
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LEF' FOOT OVER DA LEF'
HAN' SIDE OF DA
EQUATION...

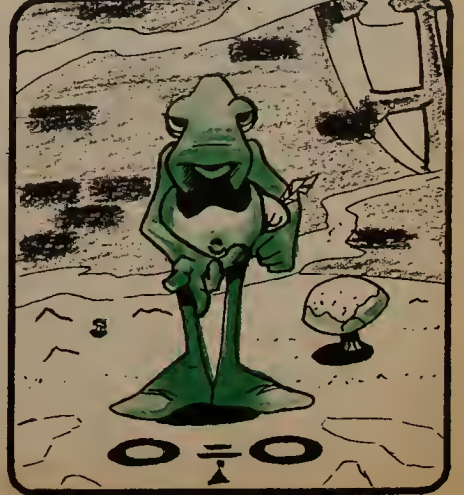
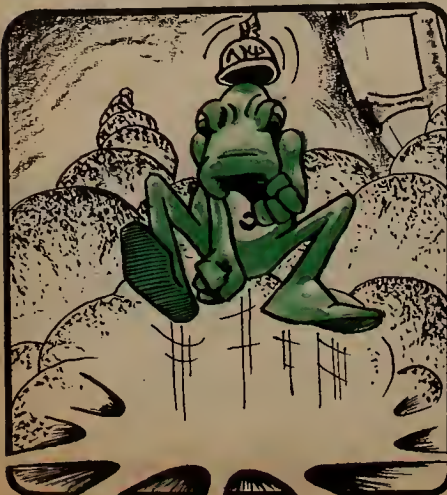
AN' YOUR RIGHT FOOT OVER
DA RIGHT HAN' SIDE. NOW,
WIF LOTSA VIM, VINEGAR,
AN' ENERGY, YA...



SUM UP
JUMP UP AND DOWN!!

WHEW!! PANT, PANT!
NOW TAKE AWAY YOUR PUFF
LEF' FOOT AN' NOTE DA RESULT-

DEN TAKE AWAY YOUR
RIGHT FOOT, AN' SEE DAT DA
RELATIONSHIP HAS BEEN
QUITE EFFECTIVELY DEMONSTRATED!



"Apathy is consent" — Thomas Oike.

TOIKE



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Toikeditorial

"Pleased to meet you. Hope you guessed our name. What's confusing you is just the nature of our game."

In its traditional capacity as last bastion of ribald humour, mirth and satire at U. Of T., the Toike Oike is continually and nimbly staving off countless attacks on its journalistic integrity.

What the other joke on campus doesn't seem to understand is that people need to laugh and be entertained, and that not every taste in humour is the same. No doubt the left loved the anchovie hypocrisy of last Friday's Varsity editorial: it reminded us of Pizza Pizza pizza.

We write for our audience. Can we help it if 18,000 people — that is to say 10 million Algerian moths — agree with us? So we prove once again the basic principle of democracy: the minority is never wrong, especially if you're in the minority.

But the world is made up of minority groups, all different, all equal. Each ethnic group has certain traits: ethnic pride is based on these qualities, and so, for that matter is ethnic humour. One can't exist without the other. And what's wrong with being proud of, or poking fun at, the quirks that set us apart from the herd? Yes, Virginia, these characteristics do exist, and not all the guilt-ridden liberals in the world can rightly call the jabs racism. That's like them saying, "It's not nice to laugh at someone" — because he is in some respect inferior to you. Suuuuuure, goys.

We'd advance a similar argument for sexism, but we'd rather not get into that right now. (Get it, get it: sexism. — sex — get into it: know what we mean: know what we mean? Understand? Nudge, nudge, wink, wink. Say no more, say no more, a nod's as good as a wink to a blind horse, eh?)

But the Varsity has obviously had its ink-stained fingers on the pulse of campus humour to-day. Gak!!! Fortunately, we were printed yesterday, else we'd have been strangled.

No amount of paranoia is going to stop us from using our unique form of parametric humour (so named after Cooke's Variable Constant) to tickle your sensibilities. Ever changing, never changed: The Toike Oike.

Next Toike Feb. 8

Make-up Noon Feb. 3

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Phobia Quiz

Test to see how paranoid you are. Match the phobias with their definitions given on the right.

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| 1. Sacophobia | a) Fear of Christmas |
| 2. Migliphobia | b) Fear of truth |
| 3. Debraphobia | c) Fear of impotence |
| 4. Cadariophobia | d) Fear of cold toilet seats |
| 5. Politicophobia | e) Fear of streetcars |
| 6. Fleeceophobia | f) Fear of idiots |
| 7. Varsitophobia | g) Fear of rejection |
| 8. Toikophobia | h) Fear of failing your In-House Non-tech. |
| 9. Gobblophobia | i) Fear of the Dean's wife |
| 10. Binkophobia | j) Fear of one-eyed teddy bears |
| 11. Letheaphobia | k) Fear of textbook stores |
| 12. FrigicanOH!phobia | l) Fear of money |
| 13. Numbumophobia | m) Fear of IBM Manuals |
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| 17. Agoraphobia | q) Fear of bullfights |
| 18. Catastrophobia | r) Fear of razors |
| 19. (This phobia intentionally left blank) | s) Fear of eunuchs |
| 20. Claustrophobia. | t) Fear of being surrounded by Marxists, Leninists, Trots, Stalinists, Maoists, homopiles, SDSers, Western Cruddies, Daycarers, Liberals, Conservatives, NDPers, Christian World Libbers, Varshity Christian Fellowshipers, Varshity reporters, and or (last & least) those women's libberpains. |

ANSWERS

1) Anyt withw orf ioc heatyloio kinguphee nsw
 2) Ity ou cou idnt figurout either of the first two on
 3) The kanadyiskh iuzki czeba wkrenalc zarwke,
 4) Wnhu crh dsssh xiy!vie owghit owct wgv vbr
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THE FEES BOYCOTT: WHO'S SIDE IS SAC ON?

Editor's note: The following article was presented to us for printing by the Canadian Liberation Movement. We have published it because we feel it represents another viewpoint on the Fees Increase ultimatum handed down by the president of Ontario, Inc. It does not,

however, necessarily represent the opinions of the Engineering Society Council, Executive Committee, or the Toiko Oike.

Last term, before registration, SAC issued out a bulletin which urged students to pay their fees in two installments in order to "keep their options open" for the

possibility of a fees boycott due to the added burden of increasing tuition costs and the decrease of the grant portion of the Ontario Student Awards Programme. Later on in the term, students all over Ontario voted heavily in favour of a second term fees strike, suggesting their willingness to withhold the second installments on their fees to protest these increases. Students who have withheld the remainder of fees are now waiting for decisive action from their Student Councils in order to create the needed motivation to get the fees boycott under way and insure that their grievances are heard.

Indications are that the fees struggle will make significant progress within the next few weeks. Already students have managed to have their grievances aired. At Glendon College for instance, the second installments of tuition fees were being deducted from OSAP cheques preventing students from withholding fees over the issues at hand. This caused a group of dissatisfied students to take positive action to reverse the policy, and as a result, OSAP cheques are now being given out pending the second installments on their fees.

It appears quite evident at U of T that SAC is not wholeheartedly supporting the fees strike, and students are becoming quite exasperated over their indecisive action to represent the majority of students on campus who have already indicated their support in favour of a fees strike. So far SAC has negotiated with the administration to have OSAP cheques released whether or not the student plans to withhold fees from the University, and they have bargained to have the penalty for late payment of the second installment extended from Jan. 15 until at least the end of the month. But the main issues behind the fees strike are still the increasing financial burdens imposed this year on students, and so far in the negotiations it appears that SAC has done nothing to try and cope with these problems, which are the most important issues at stake, and it is my belief that SAC is not making any attempt to bring these most important issues before the administration.

Already students have become aware of SAC's "sell out policy" concerning the fees boycott. As a result, a group of students on campus decided to organize the fees strike themselves with the backing of the Canadian Liberation Movement, in view of the fact that SAC was not fighting for the basic issues in the fees strike. The group, known as the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee decided to fight the basic issues in an organized way. A trust fund was established with the Guaranty Trust Company in which students who supported the fees strike and were willing to fight for a reduction in their fees could deposit the second installment of their fees less this years added surcharge, and this deposit would eventually be used for the sole purpose of paying for tuition costs. The plan insures solidarity among the students and gave those who deposited into the fund a definite point from which to bargain from. Collectively, students who deposited into the trust fund were in fact saying that they were willing to pay last year's tuition costs, but were opposed to the added increases imposed upon them this year.

SAC has condemned the trust fund on the premise that once your fees have been deposited you are "locked in", meaning that the fees are turned over to the University only by a majority vote of all the depositors as stated in the contract of the trust agreement. This raises an important question. On one side are a group of students determined

to fight the fees issue to win, and SAC is on the other side, with no set policy on the fees boycott, condemning a group of students that are fighting against what they consider to be an injustice. Does this not clearly indicate that SAC is not acting in the interests of the students who support the fees strike as seen by the majority in favour of it in the referendum vote? I firmly believe that SAC is not behind the students in the fees strike, in fact they are doing their best to dissuade students from organizing to fight against the main issues at hand.

The problem increased in severity on Wed. Jan. 10 at the SAC meeting, where the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee was present to try and urge SAC to support student opinion and set a firm policy favouring the opinions of the majority of students at U of T. The issue of the fees strike, now probably the most important issue on campus, was placed far down on the agenda and as things developed, it was not even discussed at the meeting. The fees issue came up briefly in the Question period but was quickly put aside by the SAC reps who assured the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee that it would be discussed later on in the meeting. I became rather infuriated at this point, and I was strongly of the opinion that SAC was doing the best they could to keep the issue from building up to its proper proportions.

As the meeting progressed it became even more apparent that SAC was unwilling to have the matter discussed. A matter of nominations came up in the meeting, and the SAC reps voted to hold that part of the meeting "in camera" requesting that all non-members leave the chamber since personalities would be discussed. They assured those who came to discuss the fees boycott that it would still be discussed later on in the meeting. Members of the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee were requested to temporarily leave the

room and refused to do so on the basis that they felt that SAC was ignoring the fees boycott issue, since it had been previously asked to move the fees issue up in the agenda and, in fact, it should have been the first thing on the agenda anyway according to the Varsity Here and Now statement. Because of the unwillingness of non-members to leave the room before discussion of the fees strike, a motion was raised to continue with the agenda (excluding the portion concerning the personality conflicts) and to exclude all discussion of the fees strike altogether. This was appalling! It indicated quite clearly that SAC is attempting to hush-up the fees issue altogether and hopefully let it pass by unchallenged.

There was a great deal of harassment by students who were at the meeting for the sole purpose of discussing the fees boycott. As a result of SAC's lack of decisiveness in being able to solve the resulting dilemma the meeting had to be adjourned, at which time students who wished to protest the early adjournment before any fees boycott discussion stood in the doorways indicating their dissatisfaction at SAC for ending the meeting before discussing the most important issue at hand. A little pushing and shoving resulted, but tempers were kept down despite the circumstances. I wonder how long students will be able to keep their tempers down as long as their student representatives do such a poor job of representing them, failing to bring out the main issues involved in the fees strike. I feel that unless SAC changes its attitude concerning the fees strike quite soon, the U of T campus will be the site of student discontent in the weeks to come, not only over the fees boycott but also over the poor representation we are getting from those who we elected to serve us in our best interests.

George Huczek
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Godiva's Box

As everyone is probably quite aware, we are again approaching that time of year when the whole U of T student body migrates like a herd of stampeding buffalos from the halls of this great school of learning to the caverns of libraries and reading rooms (and some do find themselves on the ski slopes.) For lack of a more descriptive expression, this time of the year is known as "reading week" or to some as "ski week".

It was my misfortune, as well as the misfortune of fellow engineering students in second year, to be informed in first year that the engineers no longer got a reading week in February as does the rest of the university. My question is, why was this policy undertaken by the Engineering faculty?

The Engineering faculty is the first student body to return to classes in the fall. We finish first semester exams on approximately the same date as other professional faculties. We return to class again for the second semester on approximately the same date as the rest of the campus. Finally, we are one of the last faculties to finish exams at the end of the academic year. (Ed. Note: not true)

This one extra week, appropriately timed, would be of great benefit to all engineering students. Many will utilize this time to work diligently on one or more of the projects assigned to us which require extensive research. Many of us less fortunate students will use this week to once again refurbish our depleting resources in order to survive through the remainder of the term. These two reasons in themselves should justify our desire to once again receive a reading week.

Perhaps the administration does have a very legitimate reason for disallowing us this privilege. However, as yet, I fail to see any benefit in continuing classes while the rest of the University heads for reading rooms and research libraries (and ski slopes) in frenzied excitement unsurpassed by any other event in the spring term.

Bob Van Veen
II Civil

Haberman and Chamberland

As many of you faithful (and unfaithful) Toke readers may know, H & C have been aided and abetted by one known only as Ungawa the Hun. Royal bodyguard, marksman, karate expert and champion squamish player (left nib lick), he has served unselfishly for many years. We feel it is high time to give credit where credit is due, so, we proudly present the life and times of a behemoth;

The Sensuous Ungawa by pH!

Our story begins in the far reaches of Mimico. Six weeks after a brief romantic interlude with a local urban gorilla, a Miss Jane Gawa discovered herself pregnant. She remained in this state for exactly 20 years. Clearly this was to be no ordinary child. Realizing the magnitude of the occasion, the N-body snatchers were in close attendance. From his first minute on earth, Ungawa proved his incredible superiority. He was born fully grown and fully dressed. His birthday suit was remarkable indeed. Although the purple top hat, tuxedo, and patent leather shoes were in perfect taste, the chrome-plated battleaxe did seem a bit gaudy.

Though he could not read, write or speak, he could integrate complex variables in 5 different languages. Clearly he was the ideal N-body candidate and was promptly registered in the class of 7T5. To facilitate communication with humans, Ungawa was chained to a wall in the lobby of Sot Smith's. Unfortunately, 6 months later, when he was released and returned to the Engineering Annex, it was discovered the language he had learned was Artsie. Realizing their mistake, the Engineers strapped our hero to the bottom of a table in Grossman's. Two days later, he could speak fluid Engineering, and other disciplines. Then he met Andy. (continued next issue).

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What do you get if you mate a prostitute with an elephant?
A 16,000 lb. whore that lays for peanuts.

Meanwhile, back at the oasis, the Arabs were eating their dates.

Did you hear about the homesick sailor? He eats his sardines with a hairbrush.

A U of T student arrived at the pearly gates where St. Peter asked him who he was. When he said he was a commerce student, St. Peter said, "Go to the devil." Some time later, another person came, and upon being asked who he was, he replied that he was an artsman. "Go to hell!" he was told. Later still, an Engineer appeared, and again St. Peter asked who he was.

"I'm an Engineer," he replied. "Come on in son," St. Peter immediately answered him, "You've been through hell already."

"You can't beat the system," the artsman moaned after looking at his semester grades. "I took a course in basket weaving as my major, and then two Navahoos enrolled and raised the curve, so I flunked."

all the above - stolen from Zero Three, U of Manitoba

An Engineer meets a girl at a pub and she asks him to take her back to her apartment. After a lot of heavy foreplay, the girl refuses to let him make it with her, telling him, "Look, Jack. Anybody that makes me has to have two things: a brand new sports car and a cock twelve inches long." The Engineer said he would be back.

Two days later he returned with a brand new Ferrari. "And as for that other thing," he said, "my doctor says he can shorten it to any length you want."

What's the difference between an Eskimo and a Eunuch?

A Eunuch is a massive vassal with a passive fassle and an Eskimo is a rigid midget with a frigid digit.

Remember in the Bible when Christ fed thousands of people with a basket of fish and a few loaves of bread? In those days it was called a miracle, today it's called MacDonalds.

Once when he was a small boy, little Yeed was caught by his father indulging in betting. The father consulted his son's teacher. She said the best thing would be for him to get stung on some really big bet and that would cure him. The next day, she asked little Yeed to stay behind.

"I want to talk to you about your wicked habits," she started out.

"And I want to talk to you too ma'am. You're a cheat. You pretend to be a blonde but you've got black hair between your legs."

"Indeed I haven't," she indignantly replied, before she'd grasped the enormity of what she'd said. "I'll bet you ten bucks that you do," said the kid.

She'd landed herself in a trap, but she had promised to help, and seeing that nobody was around, she took the bet. She dropped her panties and lifted her skirt, and scooped up the money. Little Yeed paid up, and ran out the door. As soon as he had left, she telephoned the boy's father.

"Oh for Christ's sake," he cried, "The little brat bet me twenty five bucks this morning that he would see your snatch before the day was out."

Conversation in a washroom:
Artsman: Look at this! Two more inches and I would have been a king!

Engineer: Yeah. Two inches less and you would have been a queen.

THE ROOSTER JOKE

A farmer had lost his rooster and was thus unable to produce eggs from his prize - winning chickens. He chanced to hear about a neighbour's rooster who, according to rumour, had sexual prowess never before experienced in an animal of any kind. Out of desperation, the farmer went to his neighbour to attempt to procure the rooster. His neighbour was very co-operative:

"Well Clem," he said, "You can have the rooster as long as you want. Ya see, all my chickens is dead and that bird is gettin' mighty horny. Just don't keep him out of his coop for longer than an hour, or you'll have mighty big trouble on your hands."

Exultated, the farmer took his prize home with him and true to instructions, only kept the bird out for an hour each day, and soon he had a thriving business once more, as his chickens were producing the biggest eggs in the county.

One day, the farmer had to go into town and told his wife, "Martha, let the rooster out to-night, but whatever you do, don't keep it out for more than an hour."

Well, the farmer met some buddies in town, and stopped in the tavern for a few beers, and before he knew it, the night was half over. Worried about the rooster, he rushed home and made it just before dawn. When he arrived, he was in for a

shock. The barnyard was in a mess, dead chickens lying all over the place with their legs pointing upwards and all of them with an idiotic smile of satisfaction on their faces. Sure enough the rooster's coop was open and his wife was nowhere to be seen. There was a path of destruction comparable to that left by a tiger tank, and he followed it. Along the way he saw all his livestock, first his dog, then his pigs, and eventually even his cows and horses, all dead, all with their legs pointed upwards and all with the peculiar smile of satisfaction on their faces. He raged at the horniness of the rooster and planned all sorts of things to do to his wife for the disaster her stupidity had caused.

Suddenly, he noticed a flock of vultures circling something on the hill, and he hurried over. There, lying in the same position as the rest of the animals, and with the same smile was the rooster. The man went and stood over the body.

"You stupid beast," he scowled, "You not only ruined my farm and killed my animals, but you have to go and get yourself killed too. Now I have to pay my neighbour for you too. You horny, goddam bird."

Suddenly one of the rooster's eyes opened and a wide grin spread over his face.

"Shhhhhh" he said and pointed skyward at the vultures.

A rather plain looking nurse was telling a rather luscious co-worker about the Engineer in Ward 10. "He's tattooed. He's got the word 'swan' right along his prick."

"This I've got to see," said her friend, as she hurried off to ward 10.

Half an hour later she returned. "You were right about the location. But you were wrong about the word. It's SASKATCHEWAN."

What do you call a German virgin? Gudenteit.

Did you hear the one about the teenager who went to a book store to learn about the birds and the bees? He paid \$10 for a book called How to Hug, sneaked it into his room, locked the door, pulled the shades and then found out it was Volume Six of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

All the above stolen from Waterloo's ENGINEWS

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An Argentine gaucho named Bruno
Once said "There is one thing I do know:
A woman is fine
A sheep is divine
But a llama is Numero Uno.

A lady while dining at Crews
Found an elephant's wang in her stew
Said the waiter "Don't shout
Or wave it about
Or the others will all want one too."

There was a young man from Australia
Who painted his ass like a dahlia
The colour was fine
Likewise the design
The aroma - ah, that was a tailia

A German explorer named Schlichter
Had a yen for a bos constrictor
When he lifted the tail
ACHTUNG! "Twas a male
The constrictor not Schlichter was victor.

There was a young fellow named Bliss
Whose sex life was strangely amiss
For even with Venus
His recalcitrant penis
Would seldom do better than I h i s

There was a young lady named Cager
Who, as the result of a wager
Consented to fart
The whole obese part
Of Mozart's "Quartet In F Major"

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"Here's the plan. I go up on the roof and throw the gorilla down to the ground. The dog's job is to go for the gorilla's balls. To protect himself, the gorilla will cover his privates with his hands, and then you will snap on the handcuffs and hit him over the head with the chair." "Then what's the gun for?" asked the man. "Look buddy, if the gorilla throws me off the roof, you shoot the goddamn dog."

TWO very proper butlers met in the park one day and they began to discuss life. The first butler admitted that he was fairly happy with the way things had gone for him, but the other was displeased by the course his life had taken.

"Why, if I had been an educated man, I'd have the best job I could have."

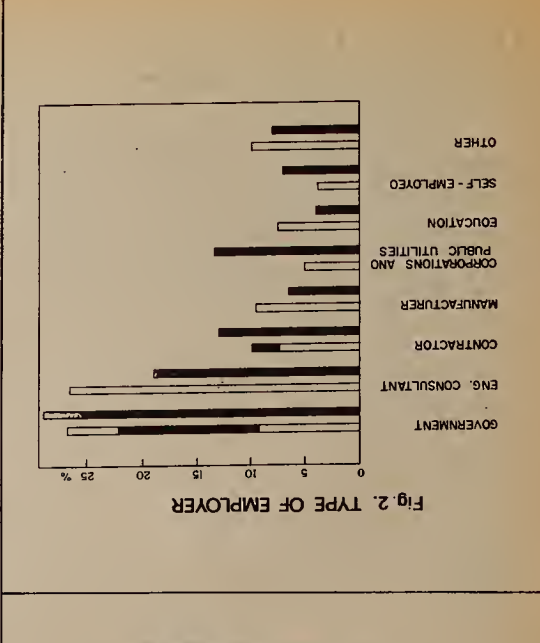
"How do you figure that, my man?"

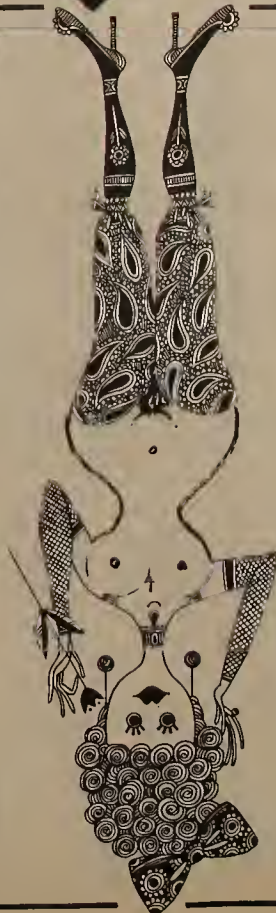
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By T. C. Kenney, Chairman

Figure 4 is a line graph titled 'Fig 4 ENROLMENT'. The vertical axis (Y-axis) is labeled 'QUOTA LEVEL' and ranges from 0 to 400 in increments of 50. The horizontal axis (X-axis) is labeled 'QUOTA ENROLMENT' and ranges from 0 to 100 in increments of 20. The graph shows a curve that starts at the origin (0,0), rises steeply to a quota level of approximately 250 at 50% enrolment, and then levels off, reaching a quota level of approximately 350 at 100% enrolment. A vertical line is drawn at 50% enrolment, labeled 'Quota Level' on the Y-axis.

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SATURDAY JANUARY 27

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Basketball Hart House
Afternoon 3-5 Spash Party Benson Building
Table Tennis Hart House
Sports Day at Scarborough and Etindale
Car Rally Finishes at Etindale
Evening PUBS at Scarborough and Etindale
CONCERTS at Scarborough and Etindale
SAC PUB 'THE NUNNERY' at 8:00 pm

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 24

8:00 Hockey Blues vs Waterloo
10:30-12:00 Pleasure Skating Varsity Arena
10:30 Frat Party Delta Upsilon 85 Bedford

THURSDAY JANUARY 25

Chariot Races
Pinball Tournament
PUBS -- Hart House (3 pm): Vic (8 pm)
7:00 Movies Med Sci Auditorium

FRIDAY JANUARY 26

1:00 Snow Bowl Football Game Back Campus
Co-ed Monster Ball at Half-Time

After the Game...
Back Campus
Pleasure Skating
Outdoor Barbeque
SAC PUB
Howard Ferguson

7:30 Swimming Blues vs Ottawa Benson Building
8:00 Hockey Blues vs Carleton
10:30 Pleasure Skating Varsity Arena

All Evening PUB NIGHT
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It's store your stash in the deposit boxes. It will draw out

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or . . . What you mean "We" White Man?

Officially, Toike Oike carries the handle of "Journal of the Undergraduate Engineering Society of the University of Toronto". As a journal, we try to entertain our readers with our unique style of humor, however misunderstood it may seem. We are not interested in news journalism; we leave that job to the Varsity. We are not a newspaper. We don't have the manpower or the financial resources required to tackle such a task. Nor do we want to. We aren't even interested in news journalism. We leave that job to the Varsity.

This levy to the political part of the campus generally expresses criticism leveled against us and we have acted on it. Closer examination of our past two issues will bear this statement out if the reader realizes that our entire outlook is not that of the Varsity (or CUP papers in general.)

In future issues we will be experimenting with various formats in an attempt to outturn the flak. The only thing you'll be able to count on from us is the unexpected. We'll please some of the people all the time, all of the people none of the time, and every staffer for himself.

Articles complete or accurate treatment of a subject and not from primarily from our satiric sense may have on campus stems injustice. However, any influence we may have on campus stems from time to time. It does become necessary for us to raise our collective heads and cry out against some terrible and grievous injustices.

Beyond this point the Toike Oike would like to advise money and wide for the advertising money and because we think we can bring a hat.

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For information contact:

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“The Next Hundred Years”

JANUARY 17, 1973:

“Introduction of the Theme”

— Dennis Gabor

FEBRUARY 14, 1973:

“Energy and Power”

— Earl Cook

MARCH 14, 1973:

“Materials Engineering”

— Raymond Woodhams

APRIL 4, 1973:

“Aerospace Engineering”

— Gordon Patterson

SEPTEMBER 26, 1973:

“Computers, Cancer and Control”

— Richard Bellman

OCTOBER 17, 1973:

“Engineering Design”

— Herbert Simon

NOVEMBER 14, 1973:

“Biomedical Engineering”

— Llewellyn Thomas

DECEMBER 5, 1973:

“The Education of an Engineer”

— Arthur Porter

All lectures are from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The Public is invited.

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Apply by writing a letter to the Executive Committee of the Engineering Society stating suitability for post desired. All letters of application must be submitted no later than Thursday March 8th, 1973.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY ELECTIONS

MARCH 1st, 1973

For the offices of:

PRESIDENT (714)

VICE-PRESIDENT (714 or 715)

(Administrative)

VICE-PRESIDENT (715)

(Activities)

713 CLASS PRESIDENT

5 SAC REPRESENTATIVES

Nomination forms are available in the Engineering Society Offices. All nomination forms must be submitted by 4:00 P.M., February 22nd, 1973.

(If you are interested and would like to discuss the responsibility of any of these positions, please come in and see me in the offices or even give me a call at 929-9592 any time after 11:30 P.M. . . .

Scott Jolliff.)

NATIONAL PRESIDENT

OF THE

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE

OF

CANADA

Mr. W.P. Harland

Tuesday, January 23, 3.00—4.00 pm

The student chapter of EIC and the Engineering Society at the University of Toronto will be hosting the EIC National President, Mr. W. P. Harland, at the University on Tuesday afternoon, January 23, 1973. All Engineering students and staff are invited to come and talk with Mr. Harland over coffee and donuts in Calbraith, Room 202 from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. The meeting will be very informal and will give students and staff a chance to become more familiar with the national spirit of EIC and its role in the Engineering Profession in Canada. Anyone else interested in meeting Mr. Harland is more than welcome to attend.

STAFF AND STUDENTS WELCOME

713 JOBS !!!

THERE STILL ARE COMPANIES

coming on campus for fourth year interviews between now and March. Check with the Placement Centre regularly to see which companies and when.

WHAT TO DO NOW ?

The Placement Centre will be giving a lecture on resume writing, individual job referral, and other job seeking information. It will be held in the McGleeman Physics Building on:

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1:00 - 2:00 P.M. ROOM 202

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CENTENNIAL UNDER WAY

to Montreal for the weekend on an exchange between our two Faculties commemorating our two

centennials.

February 14: "ENERGY AND POWER IN THE NEXT 100 YEARS"

Lecture given in Convocation Hall by Dr. Earl Cook.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend (1:00 p.m.)

February 15-17: SKULE NITE

Skule Nite, after a four year lapse, is being revived

for the Centennial. This dramatic variety show will

feature a comical review of Engineering and Ngyrns

over the past 100 years.

March 14: "MATERIALS ENGINEERING IN THE NEXT 100

YEARS"

Lecture given by Dr. Raymond Woodhams in

Convocation Hall at 1:00 p.m.

March 23-25: ECOLE PDLYTECHNIQUE EXCHANGE

About 100 Ecole Poly students will be coming to

Toronto for a return exchange. The weekend will be

filled with sporting and social events, and will feature

the final Judging of the Scientific and Technical Paper

Competition.

March 29: FOUNDING DAY OF SKULE

The day in 1873 when the Skule was founded will be

celebrated in the grand old fashion of Godiva. There

are many plans in the offing for this famous

occasion.

April 4: "AEROSPACE IN THE NEXT 100 YEARS"

Lecture given by Dr. Gordon Patterson in

Convocation Hall at 1:00 p.m.

For applications contact:

The Secretary,

Canadian Mineral Industry Education Foundation,

P.O. Box 91, Commerce Court West, Toronto, Ont.

or

The Dean of Engineering

Applied Science

CLOSING DATE 15 MARCH, 1973

Eng. spirit)

Under the auspices of the

Association of Professional

Engineers in Ontario, the U. of T.

Engineering society is hosting an

Undergraduate student

conference. Delegates from the

twelve other engineering faculties

in Ontario (or reasonable facsimile,

ie: Waterloo) are expected to

attend in a futile attempt to keep up

with U. of T. The subject under

scrutiny will be "The

Undergraduate Engineering

Society". The purpose of the

conference is to analyze the

successes and failings of the various

Engineering Societies throughout

the province. Some of the

distinguished guests expected

are: Deputy Minister of Colleges and

Universities (keynote speaker on

the first morning) and Deans from

all the other Engineering societies

in Ontario. Each university is going

to present a paper describing the

structure, its difficulties,

ideosyncracies, prospects for the

future, and problems in general.

Delegates register tonight

(Thursday, January 18) and the

conference continues on January

19th and 20th. Anyone wanting to

see how the other Engineering

societies do their thing should come

on out. For further information call

Richard Venn at 922-8769

reportedly after 12:00 midnight.

in the Hart House Music Room

this weekend.

A major topic will be the relation

of the Toke to our Engineering

Society.

V BALL

The Engineering Centennial

Interclass Volleyball Supremacy

will be decided on January 27, 1973

at Hart House in the upper Gym

starting at 10:00 a.m. We do not

expect many teams to compete in

this tournament. IV year Eng. Sci.

will field a team, hoping no other

teams will emerge as challengers

and thus claim the lucrative

championship for themselves)

The format of the competition will

be ascertained when we know how

many teams are present at 10:00

a.m. on Saturday, January 27, 1973.

Time of first game is 10:15 a.m. No

accepted for additional teams will be

minimum of five players composes

a team.

For further information, contact

R. Saar at 447-3504 or P.L. Joe at 483-

"Happy Centennial!"

This is the reaction that I have occasionally received from students and

staff in the last few weeks. And sometimes I have wondered myself:

Centennial... so what? The Faculty is one hundred years old — but lots of

institutions are, some even older. Hundreds of the greatest engineers in

Canada have graduated from Skule — but I don't know any of them (and

you never hear of them on CHUM). Over the past hundred years Skule has

developed and sustained respect as being the best Engineering school in

Canada — but who cares. We all get the same degrees.

But these facts and figures are not really what our centennial is all about.

Sure we have a lot to be proud of, and we shouldn't forget it. There is,

however, a great deal more to our centennial than boasting of our past.

The more that I refer to is not as easily described as a piece of history or

a boastful fact. To me it is best described in the person of our Dean, James

M. Ham. For the past few weeks he has been wearing a smile, greeting

everyone with a vigorous handshake, and wishing them a "Happy

Centennial".

You will get the same kind of reaction from Mr. Ted Burns, a graduate

from the class of 279 who has been hired by the Faculty to co-ordinate the

centennial events. He has that warm smile about him that immediately

betrays you and makes you want to reminisce with him back to his days

at Skule.

The feeling that these two gentlemen project is to me the essence of what

our centennial should be. Celebration, friendship, and a sense of

togetherness in the entire engineering community, amongst staff,

students, and alumni. Over our past hundred years our Faculty has enjoyed

an amazing rapport of harmony internally and externally too. This is the

part of our history that we should be most jealous of, and it is with this in

mind that we should celebrate our centennial.

Take a Professor to lunch in the Engineering cafeteria. Give your

department secretaries a hearty handshake and wish them a happy

department. Professors, invite your students into the staff common room

for a cup of coffee and ask them what they think of your teaching. Smile at

people you don't know in the halls, and even at the ones you do know.

Sound stupid? Maybe it does... but also maybe we take ourselves too

seriously. I certainly do sometimes. Why not celebrate? I think we'll all be

glad we did.

Scott Joliffe

Engineering Society.

January 19: THE CENTENNIAL BALL

The Centennial Ball will take place at Hart House and

includes 5 great bands all playing different kinds of

dancing and listening music. The evening will be

highlighted by some of the greatest Engineering

traditions that have become very much a part of the

Faculty.

January 18-20: APED STUDENT CONFERENCE

The Engineering Society is hosting the APED

Conference this year. The subject of the conference is

"Undergraduate Engineering Societies: their

strengths and weaknesses." Delegates from

Universities all over Ontario will be attending.

February 2 — SKULE CHARIDT RACE

The Charlot Race is one of the most popular sporting

events in the Skule year, in which all the course clubs

including first year have a chance to compete for the

Jerry P. Potts Trophy.

February 9-11: ECOLE PDLYTECHNIQUE EXCHANGE

A delegation of more than one hundred will be going